THE KALEIDOSCOPE

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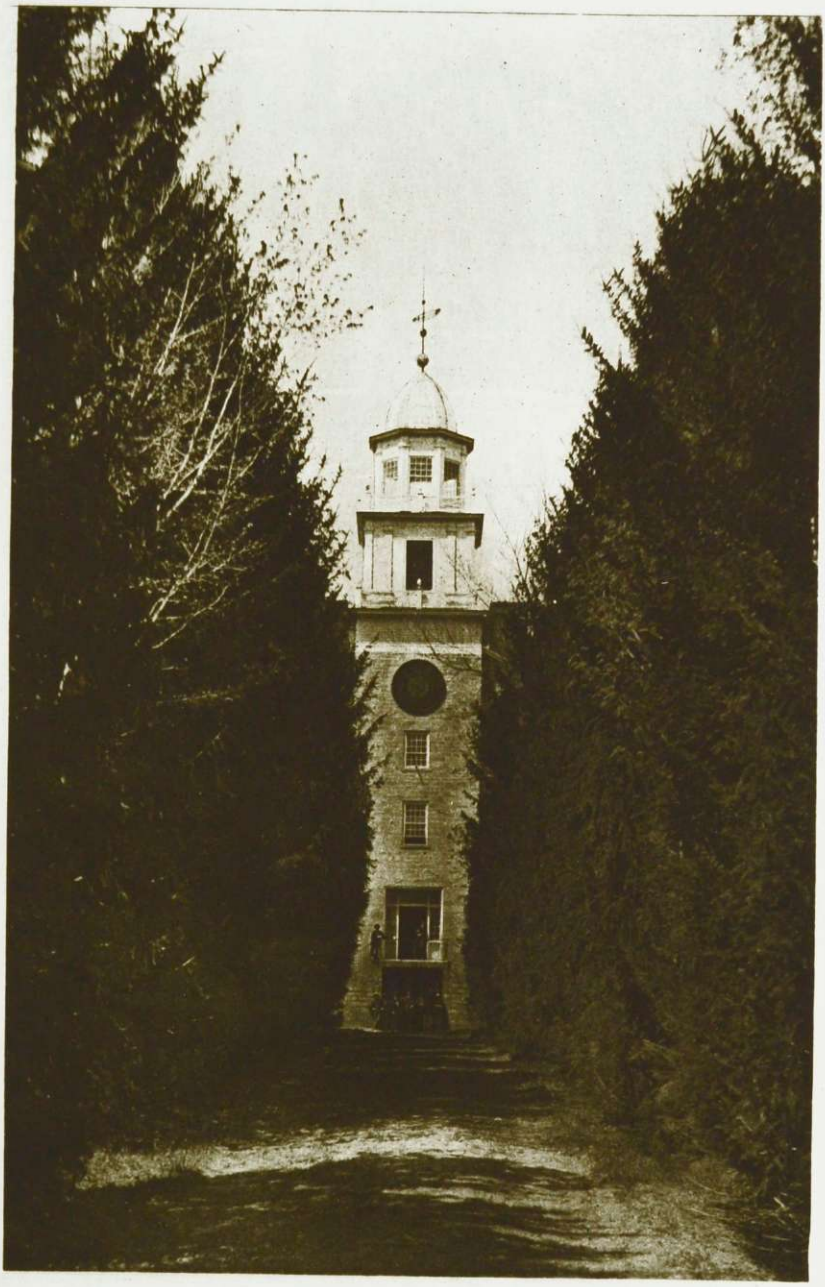

WALDO AVENUE.

Volume VIII.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE*

PUBLISHED BY THE

MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

'87.

*CAUTION:—USE SMOKED GLASS.

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Dedication.

TO THE ALUMNI.

If you find echoes here of other days;
If thro' these pages the same laughter plays
That you have heard before, that in you stirs
Some kindred feeling with these college slurs;
If in the foibles that we expose
We hit on some perhaps your mem'ry knows,
And on these leaves some true reflection lies
Of what you saw once with your younger eyes;
If we bring back by here and there a touch
What has grown dim thro' later years, and much
That like an old acquaintance finds your heart,
The same old scenes in which you had a part;
It is enough, if then at least a few
May murmur with a smile: We've been there too.

PROLOGUE.

Rung by Sylvanus, ever at his post,
(Ready with hammer when the rope was lost)
The chapel bell with its awak'ning peals,
Surely as shadow o'er a dial steals,
Has nicked away the time, chip after chip,
With ev'ry stroke upon its brazen lip.

Brazen, to iterate the flight of college years
With clangorous insistence on our ears;
To warn the Freshman that, as all things fade,
His greenness too must take a milder shade;
The Soph'more, that all good things pass away,
That every dog (or puppy) has his day;

The Junior, of other things in which to shine
Than polished tile and raiment superfine;
The Senior, that not long your "cursed taps"
Will wake him from his blissful morning naps.
No need to mark "the lazy foot of time,"
That moves too swiftly, with your constant chime.

The old bell telling with its wagging tongue
The tale of college days off, now has rung
The third act on upon the college stage,
And marked the turning of another page.

The play is old ; no novel scenes are set ;
The actors are not stars perhaps, and yet,
This one performance in which we appear
To us is worthy of a souvenir ;

That we should keep secure within this book
Some glimpses of these days, by which to look
Backward upon the time that shall have been ;
And so, by this, to keep our mem'ry green.

Here is exposed, with confidential pen,
The greenroom secrets, the whole *mise en scene*
Of college life as we have seen it played,
All inside business of the stage betrayed.

Here we admit the world behind the scenes,
To learn its essence, all that college means.
Here is the scene with truth, and for the rest,
Supply the characters each likes the best.

Class Histories.

ACADEMIC PLATFORM

SENIOR HISTORY.

"Go thy way; thy sins are forgiven thee."

The last strains of music float away on the air. The audience is hushed in expectancy. The marshal forms the class in line, and up they march onto the stage, and submit to their last Latin torture, as Prex in his best suit says, "*Pro auctoritate mihi commissa*," etc. The coveted sheepskins are at last delivered, and, as with firm and majestic tread they file off the stage, the pride of the College, of their relatives, and all others interested in them, a feeling of sadness comes over each at the thought that his college life is ended. For four years has the Class of '86 toiled up the hill of knowledge, looking forward to this day of triumph, which is even now at hand, and yet as the time decreases, we feel more strongly than ever how dear old Midd. is to us after all. We have done our share in reviling the Faculty, the College, the town, the weather, when disgusted at some trifling annoyance from them, but on Commencement Day all hard thoughts vanish and we wish college lasted five years instead of four.

The Class of '86 was speedily termed "the worst class that ever entered this college," but as this is regularly applied to every Freshman class, it is a trifle deficient in force. Our cane rush was the best seen for several years on the campus, and after a prolonged struggle with an equal number of Sophs, the cane was taken into Starr Hall by an '86 man. The class supper was held at Vergennes, February 9th, 1883. After a severe and protracted ride through snow drifts, we

reached our supper and did justice to it. If this volume were of four hundred pages instead of one hundred, many amusing and instructive anecdotes in the history of the class might be related, but with our limited space we are confined to the principal events.

As Sophomores we made the name of '86 a terror in the land. With a Freshman class outnumbering us two to one in the cane rush, we broke the first cane, and declined to break any more, "hardly seeing the use of it."

It was currently reported among the class one day that '87 was planning to serenade us that night. We were equal to the emergency, and '87's horning will long be remembered as not having taken place. We were equal (?) to another emergency when the Freshmen had a class supper at Vergennes. Unfortunately we were deceived—a hostler perjured himself and we went to Brandon in search of the supper. We didn't find it, but if the Freshmen had known how to keep a secret[1] no one else would have known of our disappointment.

It was during Sophomore year that Rev. M. C. Stebbins tried to teach Latin to us; that the Junior Ex. programmes were lost; that Bolton's milk mysteriously disappeared. But these were college events and were in no way connected with '86, except, of course, the first.[2]

It might be well to speak here of the elocutionary ability of '86. Only five of the class were willing to speak for the Merrill prizes, four in number. One of the five failed to get a prize. His speaking was praised next day by several noted Alumni, who said he ought to have had the first prize, ($30.) Now, if the poorest speaker in the class deserved a $30 prize, you can judge of the ability of the others.

[1] Their failure to do so is probably due to the fact that one-fourth of the class were co-eds.

[2] The Senior Historian is a relative of G. Washington, and wouldn't tell a lie if he could.

The Junior year was specially noted for the rich intellectual treat given by the class at Junior Exhibition. The Junior Ex. Hop, which followed, was one of the society events of the year, although not many were present to enjoy it.

Senior year is drawing rapidly to a close. Our class supper was held at Brandon, February 22. Following the example of '84 we doubled our number by inviting ladies, and the occasion was rendered much pleasanter thereby.

We are studying Geology. The other day we examined the rock formations on Chipman Hill. One man was sick and one stayed at home with him; one had an engagement to go riding, and he went; four more, when they got to the hill, played whist; but the rest of the class, consisting of the Professor and the co-ed, went geologizing. (We have not geologized any since.)

The class now bids you all a fond farewell. We feel assured that our sojourn here has been a benefit to all with whom we have come in contact, and although you are now to be deprived of our presence, take comfort from the thought that we have been with you four years, in which time the college and town have both improved materially in intelligence, owing, no doubt, entirely to our influence.

JUNIOR HISTORY.

"No carping critic interrupts his praise,
No rival strives but for a second place."

Gathered from all over the United States and part of Asia, we, the Class of '87, certainly contain material and have a history which needs the pen of a Carlyle to describe and the pencil of a Dore to sketch.

For us was reserved the pleasant task of initiating the first co-eds ever admitted here to the mysteries of college life, and sacredly have the fair priestesses guarded the holy fires on the altar of knowledge.

The nomenclature of the class deserves a passing notice. Among the usual John's, Ed's, Georges, etc., we have a Noah,[1] Ebenezer, Abijah, Theopilus and Sheridan.[2]

The persecution which we had to undergo from that "worst class that ever entered college," welded our class into a unit, and in our first cane rush, on that bright September morning, one could see in various parts of the campus victorious Freshmen calmly sitting on the supine forms of vanquished Sophs, while Theopilus and Noah proudly bore the cane back to Star Hall, through the applauding hosts of

[1] The Asiatic.
[2] From the backwoods of Maine.

Juniors, Seniors and professors gathered to see the conflict.

Later in the year we planned to horn the Sophs, but a sub-fresh to whom, in our boyish trust, we had confidentially revealed our plot, betrayed us and we were received with missiles, that were so effective that we retired, leaving on the field seven horns, a large server, and a classmate, a prisoner in the hands of the enemy.

Our first class supper marked an epoch. We had planned to go to Brandon, but learning that the Sophomores would probably be on hand, we quietly cancelled our date and destination, and supped at Vergennes. Judge what pleasure we took in that sleigh ride, as we discussed the mysterious departure of all the Sophs, on the afternoon train, for Brandon! Four o'clock A. M. of that morning, armed with horns, we waited at the station for the return of the Sophs. The train dashed up to the platform, but no one alighted. On entering the college we saw dark figures, boots in hand, creeping into their rooms. '86 was painfully conspicuous by its absence from chapel next morning, and lost the valuable lecture then delivered on leaving town without permission.

The year drew to a close. Our representatives in the prize speaking covered the class with glory, and the final examination was quite successful. All survived.

Soph year dawned on our class, diminished by the absence of two. One was not, for '88 enrolled his name. The man who boarded at Mrs. Sullivan's also had fallen out by the way. The cane rush resulted as it usually does, in favor of the greatest number. We had the least.

Ana Lytics, a mathematical and suspicious old maid, of most vinegary visage, and a decided propensity for intercepting all the little pleasures which properly belong to that year, finally got so (ab)normal(ly) elliptical as to her general appear-

ance and got to indulging in such hyperbolean (focus)ses that we could no longer endure her existence. The edict went forth. She must die. We determined that the death which would inflict the most torture must be one in which she should part with her profane breath in a plane normal to a horizontal surface, a position which she was utterly averse to. Decently clad in a saffron gown, she departed this life on the morning of February 9, 1885, suspended by a wire to the ceiling of the chapel. She died hard, for upon caressing her with a ladder, she made her last acts an epitome of her misspent life. The Te Deum was chanted by the assembled members of the college. At 8:40 Prex officially asserted that she was dead and she was cut down, and lay an unrecognizable mass before the platform, while a Senior fittingly spoke the necessary words of interment. Although her friends recovered from their first shock of surprise, and made great efforts to resuscitate her, it was all in vain. Dr. Stribe was unable to find the $\frac{x}{A} + \frac{y}{B} = 1$ of her system.

Later in the year our class supper was held at Brandon. A delegation of '88 tried to capture our Toast-Master, who saved himself by some of the best running ever known. Sheriff Rider says his time was 2:20, when he came into the Addison House. The worthy sheriff concealed our frightened Toast-Master in a fur coat and brought him up to the college in time to inform us of the effort of the '88's. In a body we sallied forth to take the train. Making a detour we approached the depot, but their scouts had watched us too closely. There, across our path, stood the enemy. The train came. Visions of bills for uneaten suppers danced before our eyes. The enemy would soon receive re-enforcements. Did we flinch?

Not a cry was heard or a boyish yell,
As Comrades to the train we hurried ;
No Fresh escaped with an unbroken head,
From the snow, where they were buried.

We clubbed them soundly at dead of night,
Their ranks with our clubs o'er turning ;
By the puffing engine's bright headlight,
We saw Cooledge fleetly running.

But half of our wild revenge was done,
When the car bell rang the hour for embarking ;
We heard no distant and random gun,
But our foe was fearfully swearing.

Our examinations for Sophomore year we passed *en masse*. Junior year began, and we had lost in number, but gained in mental strength, as is evidenced in the way we applied the principles of inductive reasoning, as laid down in Jevon's Logic to the Great American Game.

Junior Ex. completed our public performances thus far. '86 and '88, by uniting their wisdom (?), produced on that occasion a chestnut, *i. e.*, Mock Programme. At the appointed signal, the audience had thrust into their hands the sheets. One of their distributors was thrown out, another seized, and then it was that we had a public acknowledgement of our fame. So many fair ones did with streaming eyes plead for our captives, that we with our usual chivalry yielded to the cries of "don't kill him," and the chief of police. The audience settled down and sat spell bound by our matchless oratory. That ended, aided by the chestnut venders, who magnanimously forgave us, and our friends, we chased the hours with flying feet.

Space forbids any further mention of our mighty men and their acts. Behold, are they not recorded in the books of the chronicles of Billy.

The genius of '87 is shown by the fact that it took *two* to lead the class, and that we accomplished the unparalleled success of *four* Waldos in *one* year.

In closing, it is fitting that we should say that our sisters in the class have halved our sorrows, rejoiced in our victories and doubled our joys. What could they do more?

SOPHOMORE HISTORY.

"A mote it is, to trouble the mind's eye."

You ask of us our annals, not annuals.[1] Our first thought was that we had none, for we thought we were approaching that blessed state where annals *non fuerunt*. Yet, if you insist on an autobiography, here is our first attempt.

To mention our fields of glory and victory; to recount our deeds of valor and bravery; to know us—what we are—you must be one of us. At the outset it was said that the college would Seymoure–Hazen(g)[2] than for many a previous year.

Our Freshman cane rush was simply a walk over and a walk away. A year later how we longed for the original "'88's"! but our number had been sadly decimated, and we fell a game victim to fate.[3]

The poor Freshies sadly "got left" at the time of our class supper, when they pounced on our ex-president (who was not going,) thereby thinking they would break up the festivities.

To name our aspirations is simply to say that we give ourselves exclusively to "flamming," base ball and tennis.[4]

[1] He–he.

[2] See Undergrad, Vol. x. No. 1.

[3] And thirteen big Freshmen.

[4] Faculty in chorus, "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true."

Horning is played out because we get as tired as the other fellows. Poker was popular once, but we have been taught that it was "knotty," and it required skill to "show up" in the morning. We admired, from the first, silk hats, and indulged in them in our verdancy; this year the taste still clung to some of us and we have tried again.

Talk about the hidden treasures in the mines of Greek roots! We have found many a more pleasing and more responsive treasure in the glistening depths of the beautiful eyes of the fair ones.[1]

Our class supper was a most enjoyable affair. Our rams (the first issued for years) were highly successful. Notwithstanding the vigilant watch to capture them, they arrived safely at the hall and were distributed[2] during a brief and exciting uproar. We believe we are the only class that has ever delivered an oration, or extemporized on a newspaper article, in place of a declamation. One thing we never yet aspired to was to constitute ourselves the police force of the town; we confess our wrong.

We have been called the Mathematical class,[3] but certainly this is merely owing to a differential co-efficient in the make up of the class. It has also been satisfactorily determined that the asymptote never coincides with its pet curve.

The perpetual grinds over the lexicons (horses) are nearly over, and we can already catch faint glimpses through the hazy clouds of another Commencement the jolly laziness[4] awaiting us for the next year. We are a little bad, just a

[1] And yet the Fair ones much prefer the Freshmen.
[2] Half of them were.
[3] So has every other class.
[4] A popular idea. Just wait until Junior year comes.

little wicked,[1] but so kind and ready to put the best foot forward, that really there is some hope for us in the future, while we ever keep in sight our motto: "*Pondere non Numero.*"

[1] Angels and blue fire in the background.

"How will they be allured, betrayed, deluded,
Poor little untaught feet!
Into what dreary mazes will they wander,
What dangers will they meet!"

FRESHMAN HISTORY.

"*Blessings on thee, little man.*"

On the 10th of September, 1885, thirteen new names were carved in the seats of the old chapel, and the numerals '89 were to be seen after them.

The thirteen manly forms that adorned those benches, were the center of nine intent gazes, for a new class had entered upon the four years' road, and the Sophomores were sizing them up.

The professors so appreciated our ability, that we were at once assigned lessons far beyond the usual length. One member of the faculty so appreciated our society, as to never miss an opportunity to detain us several minutes beyond the hour, although we have only to express our weariness by a few gentle groans to be instantly dismissed.

Our first great victory occurred shortly after one of our number appeared upon the campus with a large cane. Although '88 spared not a thread of Cupid's shirt, the efforts of Colwert overcame, the stick was born triumphantly up Waldo, as Albert and Dick sat upon each other in the background.

The faint warble of a few consumptive horns was heard in Starr Hall a few nights later, but the musicians, frightened at their shadows, departed "*Cum celeritate.*"

Twice has our watchword been "*Nunc vino*[1] *pellite curas*," as amid heavenly melody we gathered around the festive board, and several of the bored ('88) were rudely repulsed by two Freshmen whom they attempted to surreptitiously entice into their apartments.

The (ex?) president of '88, "who had not intended to go to the class supper," bade adieu to his comrades in the embrace of two stalwart Freshmen. (The last toast on the programme was not delivered.)

Two men of '89 pour forth their souls from the chapel choir, and three handle the willow on the college nine. Forty-two of us crossed the home plate, last fall, while twenty-two of the Sophomores did the same. The feature of the game was the work for '88 behind the bat.

But, one of our number has dropped by the wayside. Too innocent for the wiles of a crafty faculty, he was invited to honor his home with an extended visit. His fair young face, his tennis jersey, the neatness of his boudoir, will linger for many a day in loving memory.

We realize that we are to be Freshmen but little longer. A few short months and '89 will be great wicked Sophomores, and may it so happen that we shall accomplish something together under these old trees, that shall live for many years to come.

[1] Peanut vine.

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'87.

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President.....JOHN A. FLETCHER.
Historian.....HENRY N. WINCHESTER.
Poet.....JAMES T. CLARK.
Toast Master.....EDWIN D. HOWE.
Secretary.....FORD C. LANGWORTHY.
Treasurer.....GEORGE R. WALES.

JAMES T. CLARK.....*Oswego, N. Y.*..30 S. H.
JOHN A. FLETCHER....*Middlebury*.....Col. A. A. Fletcher's.
EDWIN D. HOWE.....*Albany, N. Y.*.. 1 S. H.
FORD C. LANGWORTHY..*Middlebury*.....C. P. Langworthy's.
GEORGE R. WALES.....*Middlebury*.....Mrs. A. A. M. Collins'.
HENRY N. WINCHESTER..*Reedsburgh, Wis.*..Mrs. J. McDonald's.

MAY A. BOLTON.....*Middlebury*.....S. R. Bolton's.
LOUISE H. EDGERTON..*Rutland*.....Mrs. L. M. Seymour's.

Former Members.

GEORGE E. KNAPP.....*Middlebury.*
DENNIS MCHUGH.....*Weybridge.*
HORACE C. TRACY.....*Middlebury.*
FRANKE A. WARFIELD.....*Hartford, Conn.*
JOHN S. ZELIE.....*Williams College.*
MAY BELLE CHELLIS.

CLASS COLORS—Solar Spectrum.

'88.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President.....W. B. CLIFT.
Vice-President.....E. E. HOWE.
Secretary.....E. L. ALLEN.
Treasurer.....H. W. DENIO.
Historian.....R. H. LANE.
Poet.....B. M. COOLEDGE.

EDWIN L. ALLEN.....*Rutland*..... 2 S. H.
WILLIAM B. CLIFT.....*Middletown*.....28 S. H.
BERNARD M. COOLEDGE.....*Ludlow*.....14 S. H.
HERBERT W. DENIO.....*Littleton, N. H.*..22 S. H.
WM. SEYMOUR EDGERTON.....*Rutland*.....12 S. H.
BURTON J. HAZEN.....*Barton*..... 9 S. H.
EUGENE E. HOWE.....*Ludlow*.....12 S. H.
RICHARD H. LANE.....*Ludlow*..... 3 S. H.
EDWIN J. KLOCK.....*Syracuse, N. Y.*..Dr. Eddy's.

Former Members.

ARTHUR L. FOOTE.....*Kalamazoo, Mich.*
JOHN J. HASSETT.....*New York Medical Inst.*
GARD MAYNARD.....*Yale College.*
H. CRANE TRACY.....*Middlebury.*

CLASS COLORS—Elephant's Breath and Crushed Angle-worm.

'89.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President.....B. L. Brown.
Vice President.....H. S. Noe.
Secretary and Treasurer.....F. F. Douglass.
Historian.....R. M. Collins.

William F. Alden...*Middlebury*.....W. S. Alden's.
Louis W. Austin....*Winter Park, Fla*..31 s. h.
Burton L. Brown...*Potsdam, N. Y*....24 s. h.
C. K. P. Cogswell..*Rutland*..... 4 p. h.
Robert M. Collins..*Middlebury*.....Mrs. A. A. M. Collins'.
Arthur E. Cushman..*Lincoln*.....26 s. h.
William K. Dunton..*Rutland*.....10 s. h.
Frank F. Douglass...*Whiting*.....10 s. h.
Prentiss C. Hoyt....*Addison*.....E. H. Thorp's.
Harry S. Noe.....*Middlebury*.....Rev. J. J. Noe's.
Leslie H. Raine....*Addison*.....Mrs. McDonald's.
William D. Rich....*Ware, Mass*.....23 s. h.

Former Members.

Albert H. Mandigo.....*Wallingford.*

Yell:—Hic ya! Boom ya! Rah! Rah! Rah! '89.

Class Colors—Terrified Squash Bug.

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

HARRIET A. HAMILTON.... *West Cornwall*..Mrs. Bingham's.
FANNIE A. KNAPP.....*Middlebury*.....L. E. Knapp's.
HARRIET W. MEAD..... *West Cornwall*..Mrs. M. W. Mead's.
FANNIE W. DORSEY.....*Middlebury*.....Mr. Dorsey's.

ABBREVIATIONS.

S. H.....STARR HALL.
P. H.....PAINTER HALL.

Some Reminiscenses

OF

The Presidency of Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D.D., LL.D.

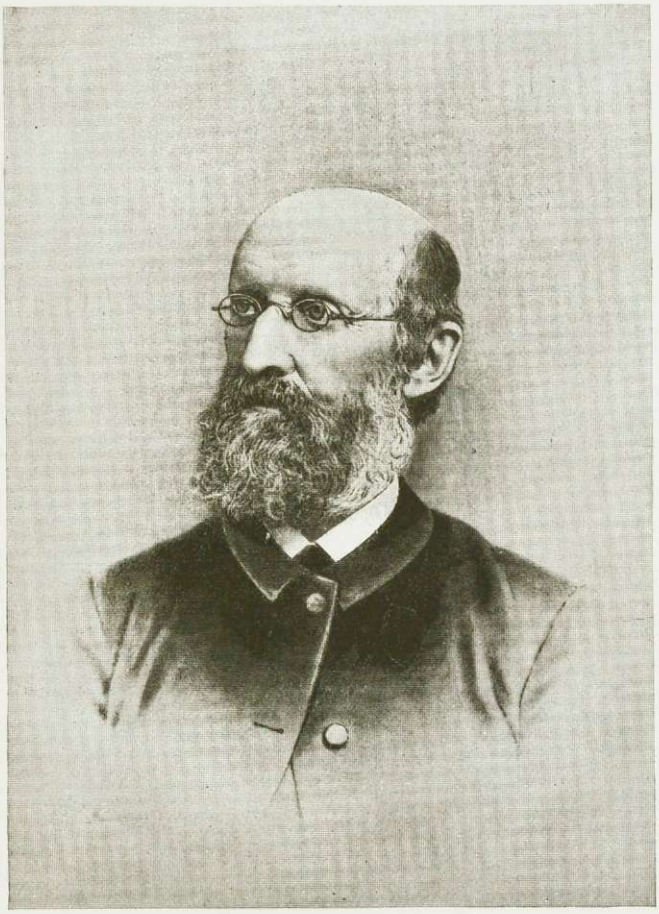
"*O et praesidium et dulce decus meum.*"

This eminent man was called to the presidency of our College in August of 1880, and permanently elected in 1881. For five years he filled the position to the satisfaction of all, and only severed his connection when his years began to remind him that he had arrived at that period in his wonderfully useful life when he could and ought to retire on his well earned laurels and give himself into the care of his friends.

The improvements he made in the college and its appliances are a monument to his ability as an organizer of practical philanthropy. Upon his arrival he found our library in a deplorable condition. The twelve thousand volumes constituting it were jumbled together in what is now the museum. The geological and botanical specimens were in such crowded quarters that as aids to students they were almost useless.

The north end of Painter Hall was unused, and by cutting through the four floors of the hall and putting in staircases and shelves a most convenient library was secured.

The students were boarding in private families or clubs, and their living expenses were high. A boarding hall was built, furnished with utensils and furniture, where the best food at the lowest price could be secured, and to-day our boarding hall, in its equipment, service and bill of fare, outranks any similar appendage in the county.



Cyrus Hamlin

All of these improvements President Hamlin thought would cost about $7,000. A former agent of the Corporation, having secured some conditional subscriptions to a fund of $50,000, President Hamlin proposed to the Corporation that he be allowed to make an attempt at securing as many of these subscriptions as possible for the purpose just mentioned. To this many of the Corporation were violently opposed, but yielded to his urgent pleas, and the renovation began. Many prophecies that he would involve the institution in debt were indulged in, but all the improvements were made, new books to the value of $1000 were put into the library, shelves were built for the accommodation of all the old, and some new apparatus in the science room, the gymnasium was cleaned and fitted up with considerable apparatus, and the stipulated sum was exceeded by only *fifty cents*. The work was all well done and to-day Middlebury College owes to Dr. Hamlin conveniences she never enjoyed before. His adaptability for such work is illustrated by the way he built Roberts College in Constantinople. The Trustees of that institution strenuously urged that the buildings be built by a contractor. Dr. Hamlin finally persuaded them that he could have the work better done *by the day*, and the outcry that the work would cost $25,000 more by the day than by the job daunted him not at all. Securing the services of the best Greek and Turkish artisans that Constantinople afforded he set them at work, Greeks at one end of a wall, Turks at another, and then by commending to the Turks the excellent workmanship of the Greeks, and *vice versa*, he aroused national rivalry to such an extent that their work both in quantity and quality exceeded his most sanguine expectations, and astonished every one by its moderate cost, coming far short of all estimates.

As a teacher, the hours in which we listened to his instruction had more than the usual interest.

The illustrations drawn from experience focused so much light on a subject that while the dry commonplaces of the text books often escaped us, the points he illustrated are indelibly fixed on our memories. This was especially true in regard to political or historical subjects. *Le Conscrit* became to us under him, instead of an exercise in French, a delight, so many interesting facts as to the history, manners and customs of the people were brought out.

He possessed in an eminent degree the gift that made him most fascinating to the young. He was an inexhaustable mine of stories. How often by his wonderful power have scenes passed before our eyes more gorgeous, more barbaric, more oriental than the Arabian Nights contain. Pashas, Sultans, Grand Viziers, Greeks, Bulgarians, Kurds, Armenians, Circassians, Turks, Grand Patriarchs, Howling Dervishes, in endless procession have passed before us through the streets and bazars of the city of Constantine. We have seen the Sultan go to the Mosque of St. Sophia or in Caiques have ridden over the waters of the Golden Horn and viewed the roses in the gardens of Seraglio point. We have looked with pitying eyes on poor soldiers, French and English, languishing from wounds inflicted by Russians; we have heard their moans and cries as their inhuman surgeons and nurses left them alone to die in the gloomy old pile at Scutari, and have hailed with delight the coming of the divine Florence Nightingale.

The Cross has shone for us from the very isles of the sea, and through scenes of pestilence, earthquake, famine and war have we viewed its steady and wonderful advance. Who could so well, as this veteran of the Cross, describe its triumphs over the armies of the Prince of the Powers of Darkness?

For young people he cherished always the warmest regard, and was constantly planning how to help some strug-

gling young man on his way. Knowing well the weakness of college boys, with a most affectionate regard for all, he made a wide distinction between a wrong and its agent. He would sometimes lose patience with a wrong doer, and then he would open a vocabulary of phrases, adjectives, adverbs and expressions which not only convinced an observer that English is a wonderful language, but brought terror to the culprit, who usually fled, a thoroughly demoralized being. To undergo a blowing up from Dr. Hamlin required a mental bomb proof of superior quality. One needs to be of his age and to be a master of as many languages as he was, to convey any adequate idea of the manner in which he hurled denunciations at wrong. We loved and respected him, and now we mourn that we no longer shall enjoy the friendship, advice and love of the most remarkable pioneer of Christianity in this century. That he may in his last days see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied, is the wish of all, Faculty and students, but especially of—

'87.

Greek Letter Fraternities

In Order of their Establishment.

ΔKE
ΔΥ

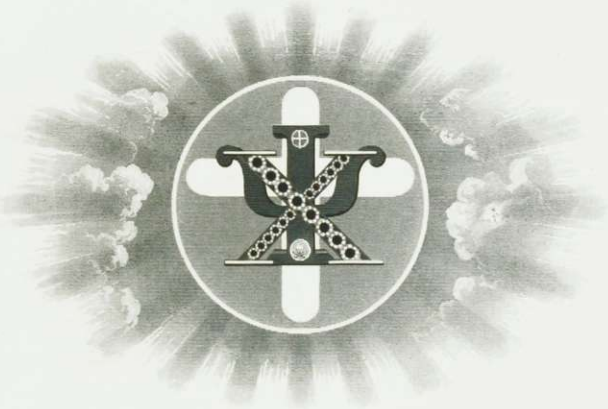
Chi · Psi.

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1841.

Roll of Active Chapters.

Theta, . . .	Williams College.
Mu, ...	Middlebury College.
Alpha, . . .	Wesleyan University.
Phi, ...	Hamilton College.
Epsilon, . . .	Michigan University.
Upsilon, . . .	Furman University.
Beta, . . .	University of South Carolina.
Gamma, . . .	University of Mississippi.
Chi, ...	Amherst College.
Psi, ...	Cornell University.
Tau, ...	Wofford University.
Nu, ...	University of Minnesota.
Iota, ...	University of Wisconsin.
Rho, ...	Rutgers College.
Xi, ...	Stevens Institute of Technology.
Omega, . . .	Rochester University.



Alpha · Mu · of · Chi · Psi.

ESTABLISHED 1843.

Active Members.

'86.

WILLIS MOORE ROSS.

'87.

EDWIN DEWEY HOWE.

'88.

EDWIN LYON ALLEN,
HERBERT WILLIAMS DENIO,
WILLIAM SEYMOUR EDGERTON,
EUGENE ELWIN HOWE.

'89.

FRANK FAYETTE DOUGLASS,
WILLIAM KELLOGG DUNTON.

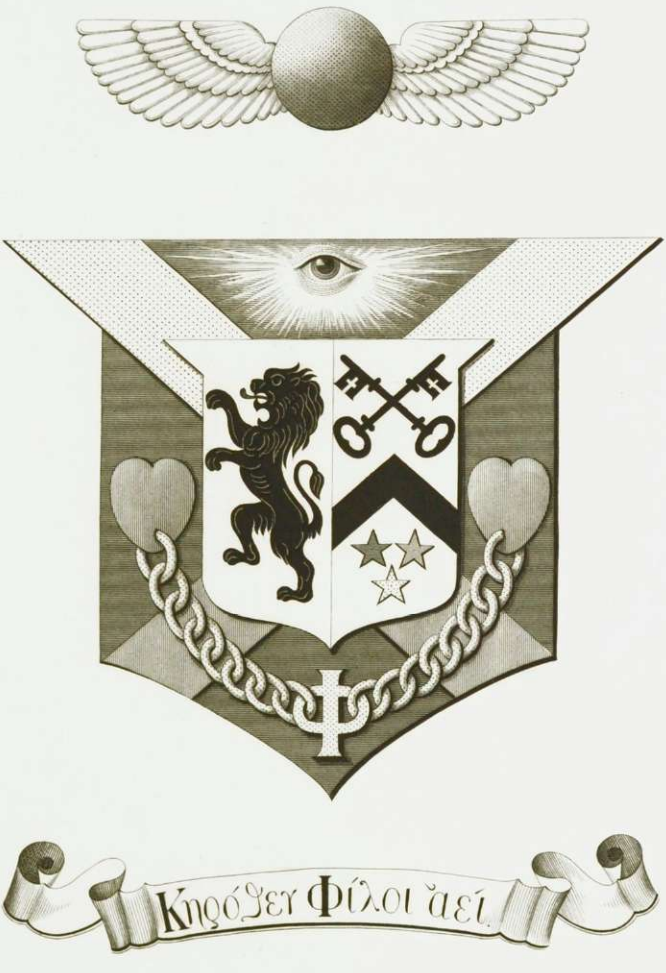
Delta · Kappa · Epsilon · Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT YALE COLLEGE,

1844.

Active Chapters.

Phi,	Yale College.
Theta,	Bowdoin College.
Xi,	Colby University.
Sigma,	Amherst College.
Psi,	University of Alabama.
Upsilon,	Brown University.
Chi,	University of Mississippi.
Eta,	University of Virginia.
Alpha,	Harvard University.
Lambda,	Kenyon College.
Pi,	Dartmouth College.
Iota,	Cent. Univ. of Ken.
Alpha Prime,	Middlebury College.
Omicrom,	University of Michigan.
Epsilon,	Williams College.
Nu,	University of City of New York.
Tau,	Hamilton College.
Mu,	Madison University.
Rho,	Lafayette College.
Beta Phi,	University of Rochester.
Phi Chi,	Rutgers College
Psi Phi,	De Pauw University.
Gamma Phi,	Wesleyan University.
Psi Omega,	Rensselær University.
Beta Chi,	Adelbert College.
Delta Chi,	Cornell University.
Delta,	University of Chicago.
Phi Gamma,	Syracuse University.
Beta,	Columbia College.
Theta Iota,	University of California.
Alpha Chi,	Trinity College.



Schultze & Benedum N.Y.

Alpha · Prime · Chapter

OF

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

Active Members.

'86.

JESSE ELLSWORTH, G. WILLIS MEAD,
ALBERT W. VARNEY.

'87.

JOHN A. FLETCHER, GEORGE R. WALES,
FORD C. LANGWORTHY.

'88.

RICHARD H. LANE.

'89.

LOUIS W. AUSTIN, ROBERT M. COLLINS,
BERTON L. BROWN, HARRY S. NOE,
WILLIAM D. RICH.

Delta · Upsilon.

(Non-Secret.)

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS IN 1834.

Roll of Chapters.

Williams,	New York,
Union,	Cornell,
Hamilton,	Marietta,
Amherst,	Syracuse,
Western Reserve,	Michigan,
Colby,	North Western,
Rochester,	Harvard,
Middlebury,	Wisconsin,
Rutgers,	Lafayette,
Brown,	Columbia,
Madison,	Lehigh.

Alumni Associations.

New York,	New England,
Rhode Island,	Rochester,
Chicago,	Minneapolis,
Cleveland,	Albany.

GEO. H. LOCKWOOD & SON: NEW YORK

Middlebury Chapter.

ESTABLISHED IN 1856.

Fratres in Urbe.

Prof. Henry M. Seely, M. D.,	Hon.
Hon. Loyal D. Eldredge,	'57.
Henry S. Foote,	'57.
Rev. A. De F. Palmer, *Bowdoin*,	'61.
Hon. Lyman E. Knapp,	'62.
Charles E. Prentiss, M. D.,	'64.
John W. Lovett,	'66.
Rev. Wm. A. Remele,	'76.
Rev. Alva E. Carpenter, *Brown*,	'79.
Elmer E. Cowles,	'84.
George E. Knapp,	'87.

Active Members.

SENIORS.

Henry L. Bailey, Charles Billings,
Marvin Hill Dana.

JUNIORS.

Henry N. Winchester.

SOPHOMORES.

William B. Clift, Bernard M. Cooledge,
Burton J. Hazen.

FRESHMEN.

William F. Alden, Prentiss C. Hoyt,
Leslie H. Raine.

Brown Study.

Regulars.

'86.

M. Belle Chellis.

'87.

May A. Bolton, Daisy Edgerton.

Specials.

Harriet W. Mead, Fannie A. Knapp,
Harriet A. Chapman, Julia O. Eldredge,
A. May Seeley, Helen A. Goodrich,
Effie N. Daunis, Mattie L. Daunis,
Harriet A. Hamilton, Estelle E. Robinson,
Francis Dorsey.

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI

OF

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

PRESIDENT.

HON. ALDACE F. WALKER, A. M., ... RUTLAND.

VICE-PRESIDENT.

PROF. BRAINERD KELLOGG, A. M., ... BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SECRETARY.

HON. HENRY S. FOOTE, ... MIDDLEBURY.

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HON. JAMES M. SLADE, A. M., ... MIDDLEBURY.
HON. CHAS. M. WILDS, A. M., ... MIDDLEBURY.
A. T. STAPLETON, A. M., ... MIDDLEBURY.

NECROLOGICAL COMMITTEE.

HON. L. E. KNAPP, ... MIDDLEBURY.
PROF. WILLIAM H. PARKER, A. M., ... MIDDLEBURY.
REV. S. L. BLAKE.

Middlebury College Alumni Association

Of Boston and Vicinity.

PRESIDENT.

JOSHUA BATES, LL. D., ... BOSTON.

VICE-PRESIDENT.

PROF. WM. R. SHIPMAN, ... TUFTS COLLEGE.

TREASURER.

SUMNER ALBEE, ESQ., ... CAMBRIDGE.

SECRETARY.

REV. J. W. ATWOOD, ... IPSICH.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

GEO. W. WARE, JR., ... BOSTON.
PROF. E. H. HIGLY, ... GROTON.
GEO. H. REMELE, ... BOSTON.
E. M. PARKER, M. D., ... NEW BEDFORD.
GEO. W. BROOKS, ... CHARLESTOWN.
J. W. ATWOOD, ... IPSICH.
REV. C. S. MURKLAND, ... CHICOPEE.
J. C. MILLER, ... BOSTON.

Prizes Awarded During the Year 1885.

Waldo and Baldwin Prizes.

CLASS OF 1885.

J. A. JONES, W. N. SEVERANCE, M. A. STAPLETON.

CLASS OF 1886.

C. BILLINGS, H. L. BAILEY, W. M. ROSS.

CLASS OF 1887.

G. R. WALES, MAY B. CHELLIS, J. T. CLARK.

CLASS OF 1888.

H. W. DENIO, G. MAYNARD, B. M. COOLEDGE.

Literary Prize.

CLASS OF 1885.

G. S. LEE.

Merrill Prizes.

CLASS OF 1887.

First Prize, J. S. ZELIE. Second Prize, E. D. HOWE.
Third Prize, G. R. WALES. Fourth Prize, C. F. LANGWORTHY.

Parker Prizes.

CLASS OF 1888.

First Prize, J. J. HASSETT. Second Prize, G. MAYNARD.

Botanical Prizes.

CLASS OF 1886.

First Prize, J. A. ELLSWORTH, Second Prize, A. W. VARNEY.

Greek Prizes.

CLASS OF 1888.

Scholarship Prize, H. W. DENIO.
Improvement Prize, W. S. EDGERTON.

Appointments for Junior Exhibition, March 25, 1886.

Classical Oration, ...	F. C. LANGWORTHY.
Scientific Oration, ...	GEO. R. WALES.
Historical Oration, ...	J. T. CLARK.

College Publications.

THE UNDERGRADUATE.

(MONTHLY.)

JAMES T. CLARK, ... Editor in Chief.
H. N. WINCHESTER, . . Assistant Editor in Chief.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

EDWIN D. HOWE, FORD C. LANGWORTHY,
WM. SEYMOUR EDGERTON, BURTON J. HAZEN,
RICHARD H. LANE.

EDWIN L. ALLEN, ... Business Manager.

KALEIDOSCOPE.

EDITORS.

JAMES T. CLARK, JOHN A. FLETCHER,
EDWIN D. HOWE, FORD C. LANGWORTHY,
GEORGE R. WALES, HENRY N. WINCHESTER.

College Y. M. C. A.

President, ... CHAS. BILLINGS, '86.
Vice-President, ... GEO. R. WALES, '87.
Secretary, ... B. M. COOLEDGE, '88.
Treasurer, ... L. H. RAINE, '89.
Corresponding Secretary, . . H. W. DENIO, '88.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS:

President, ...	J. A. FLETCHER, '87.
Vice President, ...	E. D. HOWE, '87.
Secretary.	J. T. CLARK, '87.
Treasurer, ...	H. L. BAILEY, '86.
DIRECTORS, ...	J. A. ELLSWORTH, '86. M. H. DANA, '86.

FOOT BALL ELEVEN.

F. A. WARFIELD, '87, ... Captain.

RUSHERS.

EDGERTON, ALDEN, FLETCHER, BAILEY,
ALLEN, CLIFT, WARFIELD.

QUARTER BACK.

DUNTON.

HALF BACKS.

ROSS, HOWE, '87.

FULL BACK.

CLARK.

ATHLETIC GROUNDS

BASE BALL.

COLLEGE NINE.

Manager.

EDWIN L. ALLEN.

Captain, - - - - - - W. M. ROSS.

Directors.

G. W. MEAD, E. E. HOWE, W. B. CLIFT.

ROSS, c.	E E. HOWE, 1st b.	DOUGLASS, l. f.
MEAD, p.	BEDELL, 2d b.	CLIFT, c. f.
CLARK, s. s.	E. D. HOWE, 3d b.	ALDEN, r. f.

Substitutes.

RICH. DUNTON.

CLASS NINES.

'89.

Manager, - - - - R. M. COLLINS.
Captain, - - - - F. F. DOUGLASS.

RICH, c.	ALDEN, 1st b.	DOUGLASS, l. f.
AUSTIN, p.	DUNTON, 2d b.	BROWN, c, f.
COLLINS, s. s.	NOE, 3d b.	COGSWELL, r. f.

'88.

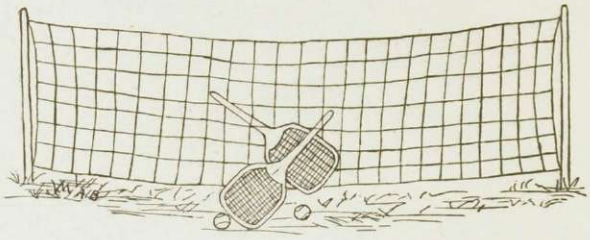
Manager, - - - - - B. HAZEN.
Captain, - - - - - E. E. HOWE.

CLIFT, c.	HOWE, 1st b.	DENIO, l. f.
LANE, p.	CLIFT, 2d b.	CLIFT, c. f.
DENIO, s. s.	LANE, 3d b.	LANE, r. f.

Scorer, - - - - - - LANE.
Howlers, - - - - CLIFT, HOWE, DENIO.
Bat Carrier. - - - - - - HAZEN.

Water Carrier, ad lib.

COLWORT KENDALL PIER COGSWELL.



TENNIS CLUBS.

'86.

Dana,	Bailey,	Mead,	Ross.

'87.

Fletcher,	Howe,	Clark,	Winchester.

'88.

Allen,	Lane,	Klock,	Edgerton.

'89.

Austin,	Rich,	Collins,	Dunton,

Noe.

□□-□□.

M. A. Bolton, M. B. Chellis,
Daisy Edgerton, A. M. Seeley.

P. M. P. C.

Chips, ... John Extra.
Ante, ... Marvin Hill.
Two Better, ... Eugene.
Three of a Kind Diogines, Jim.
Pat Hand Jesse, . . . Abram.
J. P. Opener, . . Seymour.
Four of a kind Tuffy, Abijah.
Fours up his sleeve, . Noah.
Unsuccessful Bluffer, . Lyon.

Services begin at 9 p. m., continuing until thirst prevents further remarks.

Countersign—Grand Hailing Signal of Distress. Grand Warden Bailey.

BICYCLE CLUB.

President, - - - - - - PROF. EATON.
Secretary, - - - - - - FLETCHER.

PROF. EATON,

DANA, BAILEY,
FLETCHER, CLARK.

WHIST CLUBS.

CHI PSI.

ROSS, EDGERTON,
E. D. HOWE, ALLEN.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

ELLSWORTH, LANGWORTHY,
VARNEY, AUSTIN.

DELTA U. CHESS CLUB.

BAILEY, DANA, BILLINGS,
COOLEDGE, CLIFT, HOYT.

Middlebury Athletic Records.

Standing High Jump—E. G. Jenks, '85,	4 ft. 4 in.
Running High Jump—G. Maynard, '88,	5 ft.
Standing Long Jump—E. G. Jenks, '85,	11 ft. 3 in.
Running Long Jump—W. M. Ross, '86,	16 ft. 8 in.
Three Jumps—W. M. Ross, '86,	30 ft. 9 in.
Standing Hop, Step and Jump—E. G. Jenks, '85,	27 ft. 3 in.
Running Hop, Step and Jump—W. M. Ross, '86,	35 ft. 6 in.
Kicking Foot-Ball—E. G. Jenks, '85,	190 ft.
Throwing Base-Ball—W. M. Ross, '86,	316 ft. 4 in.
Stretch Kick—M. H. Dana, '86,	6 ft. 11 in.
Running High Kick—{J. A. Fletcher, '87, / G. Maynard, '88,}	7 ft. 2 in.
Hundred Yards Dash—E. G. Jenks, '85,	11 sec.
Fifty Yards Dash, Backwards—W. M. Ross, '86,	7½ sec.
Running Bases—E. G. Jenks, '85,	16½ sec.
Potato Race—J. A. Fletcher, '87,	1 m. 58 sec.
Half Mile Bicycle Race—G. P. MacGowan, '85,	1 m. 37½ sec.
Hundred Yards Slow Bicycle Race—M. H. Dana, '86,	4 m. 20 sec.

Half Mile Dash (by moonlight)—H. N. Winchester, '87,	1 m. 30 sec.
Potato Race, (at the Hash-house)—R. M. Collins, '89,	13 sec.
Hundred Yards Dash, (Chased)—C. K. P. Cogswell, '89,	8½ sec.

Musical Organizations.

College Choir.

'87.

CLARK, HOWE.

'88.

ALLEN, COOLEDGE, KLOCK.

'89.

NOE, RICH.

FLETCHER, '87, - - Organist.

M. C. Quartette.

HOWE, '87, 1st Tenor. FLETCHER, '87, 1st Bass.
COOLEDGE, '88, 2d Tenor. DANA, '86, 2d Bass.

'87 Quartette.

HOWE, 1st Tenor. FLETCHER, 1st Bass.
LANGWORTHY, 2d Tenor. CLARK, 2d Bass.

'88 Quartette.

WILLIAM S. EDGERTON, 1st Tenor. W. S. EDGERTON, 1st Bass.
W. SEYMOUR EDGERTON, 2d Tenor. WM. SEYMOUR EDGERTON, 2d Bass.
Accompanist, EDGERTON.

REPETOIRE MEDLEY—"John Henry Tumbled off the Hearse."

A Tradition of Two Travelers.

Once upon a time about three hundred days ago, two young collegians lived in Starr Hall, who had riotously squandered their substance on Junior "Ex." balls and Commencement hops. It came to pass that the good Prex Hamlineous fell to persecuting all such as had in their possession certain papers which had the cabalistic words on them: To the President and Fellows of Middlebury College, Dr. To Damages, &c.—though what was meant by "Fellows," and who inflicts the damages, are things such as none of the wise men, be they ever so wise, have found out to this day. It came to pass that the good Prex Hamlineous did sore oppress all such, and as time rolled on he made it exceeding warm for them. So the two young men said one to another, "Wherewithal shall we get shekels?" and their inquiries did lead them to take advice of a certain cunning manufacturer of Soap and The Multum-in-Parvo Corkscrew. So they hearkened to the crafty one, and did supply themselves with near unto four measures of Soap and The Multum-in-Parvo Knife Sharpener, Tack Drawer and Stove Lifter, combined; also a cunning device for holding bags, so that the tillers of the soil may more easily fill them with corn. They tarried not to bid their teachers, classmates and best girls good bye, and they got themselves into a far country. "Among a people who are pastoral, we shall find men who are like unto their pastures, (so they reasoned one with another) who shall gladly buy our Multum-in-Parvo Can-Opener and Glass-

Cutter, combined, and our Six-for-a-Shekel Soap, likewise our Bag Holders." By and by they came to the city, and did sojourn there, and when even was come they would mount an old chariot near the town pump and the eldest of the twain, who was an exceeding great magician, would amuse the multitude with many wonderful deeds, such as making cat's cradles, causing a picture of the Knave of the Ancient Order of Clubs to appear unexpectedly, and on one occasion he did illustrate the virtue which the Multum-in-Parvo Knife Sharpener possesseth, by nearly separating the first joint of his finger from its connection, the scar of which wonderful act of legerdemain remaineth unto this day. The younger, who, like David of old, hath a ruddy countenance and is skilled to make music, would chant the excellencies of the Six-for-a-Shekel Soap to the tune of "Wait 'till the Clouds roll by," as played on a triangle.

At the end of a certain time, it came to pass that as the multitude hearkened not to their charming, nor bought of their Bag-Holders, Multum-in-Parvo Can Openers, or "evidences of civilization," these two fell into sore distress, and began to say one to another, "Are not the steaks of our boarding house at home better than the ham and pork with which we are fain to be filled?" And when they had fully agreed that they would get them back to their native land, behold! they had not sufficient to pay their passage, for they sought with great care and found only twenty farthings; but these were virtuous young men, and not cast down by the terrors which did encompass them; but feasted and made merry on a bunch of cigarettes and a cigar, and their hearts were lifted up and they lost no opportunity to make their livelihood. Their motto was in these words, namely: "Bag-Holders are made to sell." And so, whenever they did come upon a man who was alone, they said: "Behold! this person hath the

wherewithal, let us go through him," and they went through him, for they sold unto him Bag-Holders for three shekels which cost them only one. But the longing to see their friends continually grew stronger, and on the last day of their homeward journey they did travel two hundred and eighty furlongs over the mountains which are called Green, and came to a place called Bristol, and while they were yet afar off, a certain son of an embalmer saw them and had respect unto his oath which he had taken unto one of them, and ran out, and because they were (not) strangers, took them in and hospitably used them. And on the morrow they determined not to travel among strange people and try to sell unto them of their goods.

Wherein the wanderers were right and the heads of the same were level. Such is the legend of the two travelers, with slight omissions, and Multum-in-Parvo Corkscrews do abound unto this day in Starr Hall as a testimonial that these words be true.

Moral: The wise man getteth unto himself an agency for the "Story of the Bible," and waxeth wealthy on a commission of 50 per cent.

Bolton shall not Ring the Bell.

Yonder o'er the dark blue mountains rose the moon so fair and white—
Filled the earth with glorious radiance, late upon that autumn night;
And its first rays touched the Chapel, fell on tower and ivied walls
And upon a group of students gathered in its upper halls,
As a Senior thus addressed them: "Listen now and I will tell
How upon to-morrow morning Bolton shall not ring the bell."

"Fellows," said the wily Senior, "when we've fixed the thing before,
Tipped the bell up, hid the clapper, fastened up the garret door,
Bolton, early in the morning, would put in another tongue
And in time for Chapel always by some means the bell has rung.
Let us fix it now so surely that he nevermore may tell,
'I'm a carpenter and j'iner and I'll always ring the bell.'"

So a plan was soon completed and from out the garret's hold
How they dragged the "patent" rubbish can be better thought than told.
Leaving two both brave and skillful, who the stairway should blockade,
Rapidly the door below it fast and firm the others made;
And the hammer's every echo to their ears a tale did tell
That upon the morrow morning Bolton should not ring the bell.

Then they climbed into the belfry and they spiked the small trap door,
And with many planks and irons it was thickly covered o'er:
And so well they worked and skillful in the belfry there, these two,
Faculty, McMahn and Silvy could not pierce the covering through;
Scott was wakened from his slumber—what it meant he could not tell—
But the students knew full certain Bolton would not ring the bell.

Out they swung, far out, the campus seemed a dizzy speck below,
There 'twixt heaven and earth suspended, as the rope swayed to and fro;
Then 'twas o'er; it ceased its swaying, and the brave ones safe at last,
In the hearty praise of comrades soon forgot the danger past;—
Thus the couple in the belfry slid the rope and slid it well,
Cheered in peril by their watchword, "Bolton shall not ring the bell."

And the boys below in waiting, their excitement to assuage,
Meanwhile taking Silvy's wagon, put it on the Chapel stage;
And the students listening later, when the relic met his view,
Heard him groan in tones of horror, "Well, I vum! my wagon, too;"
While, to prayers uncalled, Professors hoarsely muttered, "How in ———
Can it be that, as he ought to, Bolton has not rung the bell?"

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Months have passed in swift succession, all is tranquil as before,
Blithely peals the clanging clapper, mended is the broken door,—
But for aye 'twill be remembered what a daring deed was done,
And for ages and for ages, as the rays of setting sun
Gild the earth with radiance mellow, Seniors grave shall Freshmen tell
How upon that autumn morning Bolton did not ring the bell.

Future Occupations of '86.

Bailey, compiling statistics for a second edition of "The Wraith of the Old Gray Mare," or "The Dam of Ethan Allen." (As near as we can find out, no one cares a d— for the whole thing.)

Ellsworth will succeed L-y-l D., as "Lord High Everything Else" of the college.

Billings will exhibit himself as the wonderful prodigy who spanned the gulf between the '81 and the '87 Kaleidoscope. Also circulate his treatise on "Proper Attitude at Chapel Prayers."

Dana will solicit subscriptions for the pamphlet edition of "Table Etiquette," or "How to Eat the Most in the Least Time."

Mead will retire to the farm on half pay.

Ross will investigate the authenticity of the miracles and during the summer months will play ball at Chatauqua. (Pitch codfish balls to the boarders).

Varney is yet open to opportunities. Address with stamp.

"A Stage Where Every Man Must Play a Part."

"Wisdom, we bless thy gentle sway,
And ever, ever will obey." B–N–D.

"Nothing but love this patience could produce." S–L–Y.

"I would fear thee, though I feared not h—ll." W–B–R.

"Thy life will be with praise and prudence graced." E–T–N.

"In all thy humours, whether grave or mellow,
Thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasing fellow,
Hast so much wit, and mirth, and spleen about thee,
There is no living with thee, nor without thee." WR–HT.

"'Twas not the hasty product of a day,
But the well ripen'd fruit of wise delay." S–TT.

I've heard bells chiming
Full many a clime in
* * * * * * * *
But all their music
Spoke naught like thine. B–LT–N.

"In short, he was a walking calculation." B–L–Y.

"The apparition comes." B–LL–GS.

"Foul deeds will rise, though all the world o'erwhelm them, to men's eyes." D–NA.

"Me too" (Clark), ELL–W–TH.

"Be not wise in your own conceit." M–AD.

"I can hardly forbear hurling things at him." R–SS.

"With fawning words he courted her awhile." V–N–Y.

"His words seem'd oracles
That pierced our bosoms; and each man would turn
And gaze in wonder in his neighbor's face." C–RK.

"Love is all delight and sweetness." FL–T–R.

"First a charming shape enslaved him." H–E, '87.

"Rest and quiet are foreign to his nature." L–W–Y.

"Give me a mustache, or give me death." W–L–S.

"Let me once again assail your ears that are so fortified against our story."
W–CH–R.

"Keeper of the Augean Stables." A–L–N.

"Why should a man sit like his grandsire carved in alabaster?" C–FT.

"He never, no never, was known to say damn." C–L–DGE.

"Seems to possess but one idea,
And that a wrong one." D–N–O.

"God made him." EDG–T–N.

"What tempest I trow,
Threw this 'whale,' with so many tuns of oil in him, ashore?" H–Z–N.

"With a look so piteous in purport as if he had been loosed out of hell."
H–WE, '88.

"Like an unskillful singer, he keeps not time." KL–CK.

"It is a nipping and an eager air."
"Every one is as God made him,—sometimes a good deal worse." L–NE.

"Of course you know more about it than I do, and I wouldn't want to say you knew mor'n Wentworth."— A–D–N.

"Love is a medley of endearments, jars, suspicions, quarrels, reconcilements, wars, then peace again." A–ST–N.

"Behold! a child by nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw." BR–WN.

"A youth to fortune and fame unknown." C–GSW–LL.

" A cherub might mistake our rosy boy for a reposing mate."
" What did she say ?" C–LL–NS.

" A thing of beauty is a joy forever." C–HM–N.

" Ye could git um a thousand miles beyant infinity an' they wouldn't be no nigher'n they were before." D–GL–SS.

" I hear the noisy flippety flop." D–NT–N.

" Go poor devil, get thee gone: why should I hurt thee." H–YT.

" Beautiful as sweet! and young as beautiful: and soft as young."
" At each step I feel my advanced head knock out a star in heaven." N–E.

" Wave upon wave of greenness flowing down." R–NE.

" Framed to make women false."
" Better be damned than mentioned not at all." R–CH.

" Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear." WARFIELD.

" Why are we like opportunities?" * CO–EDS

(" We now our babbling praises cease.")

* The correct and proper answer to this question will be sent to any address free of charge on receipt of stamp and 25 cents, by the Editor-in-Chief or Bus. Mang.

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E. J. KLOCK, - - - N. Y. Beta of Phi Kappa Psi.

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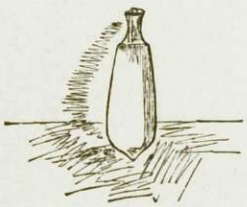
Clasping in its cool clay, a circling arm,
The rarely ruby, cabalistic charm,
Emprisoned essence of a power divine ;
Sealed with the date of some old consulate,
A mem'ry of some vintage gone, from which
It gathers, with the lapse of years, a rich
And ever richer flavor, until fate,
When reached the mellow mildness of its prime,
Shall bring some merry-making, banquet time,
And, from the jar, in glad release, shall pour
The myriad mem'ries that it holds in store;
So shall this book await the subtle, fine,
Mysterious changes of the rip'ning wine.



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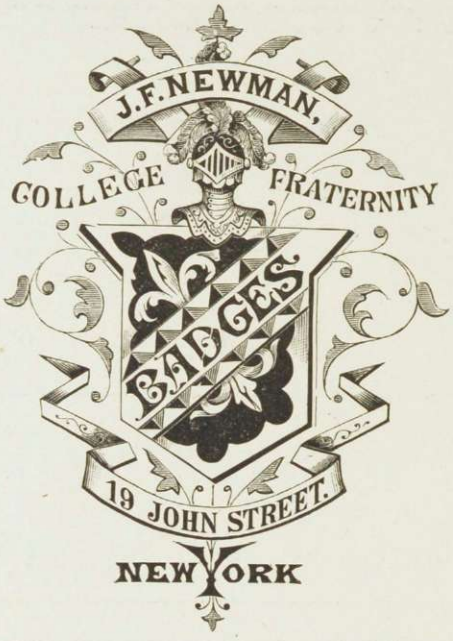

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